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NOTL wins top of the class in Communities in Bloom competition

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The Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake has been placed at the top of its class in this year's Communities In Bloom competition.

At the national ceremony held on Oct. 29 in Regina, Sask., the local municipality was the winner of the 9,000-to-25,000 population category with a final score of 87 per cent and a top mark of 93 per cent in floral displays.

The Town was also recognized through the Scotts Turf Builder Landscape Award and special mention was given for outstanding community involvement.

According to a press release issued by town staff, the competition's judges noticed "real engagement with different groups of volunteers, commercial partners, landscapers, institutional representatives and city staff" when considering their decision.

Lord Mayor Patrick Darte also shared his thoughts on the recent accomplishment for everyone involved as well as the whole community.

"I am incredibly proud of this national recognition and would like to commend Town staff and the members of the Communities in Bloom Committee for their passion, creativity and dedication to upholding and preserving the uniqueness and beauty of our great town," he said.

Coun. Betty Disero, chair of the committee, also said the accolade is a great honour.

"Our success is due to all the dedicated volunteers and devoted staff members in Niagara-on-the-Lake who make it a part of their daily lives to contribute to the strength and beauty of our community," she said.

Kevin Turcotte, the Town's manager of parks and recreation, said he is proud of the committee, community volunteers and staff who made the first-place finish possible.

"I would like to make a special mention of J.B. Hopkins and his team for all of the excellent work they do every day," he said.

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The Town of NOTL won top honours from the National Communities in Bloom competition. From left, is Butchart Gardens representative JB Hopkins, the Town's manager of parks and recreation, Kevin Turcotte, National CIB judge Colleen Stockford and Councillor John Wiens.

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Library receives donation for renovation project

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The generosity of a local family has brought the Niagara-on-the-Lake Public Library a little closer to its fundraising goal of $250,000 for an interior renovation project expected to begin in early 2017.

Last Friday, a $40,000 donation was made by community philanthropists Liz Surtees and David Murray, a large piece of what the library still needs to bring in for the improvement effort.

Chief librarian Cathy Simpson says the recent contribution leaves the fundraising committee with its eye on a remaining $60,000 that once collected, will bring them to their goal.

"You can see the finish line now," said Simpson in an interview after last week's donation was made.

The committee finds itself with less than a month to raise the final amount, something Simpson says she is confident will happen.

"We have a really great fundraising committee - the community is very generous and I'm sure we will hit our goal," she said.

The library will close on Dec. 3 to prepare for construction, which is scheduled to begin in early 2017.

Accessibility upgrades, new shelving accessible shelving, a quiet study area, group work spaces, updated children's area and a renewed technology learning centre are all part of the project, which will have a total cost of $900,000.

The local municipality has contributed $150,000 through its capital budget and another $130,000 from development charges. The federal and provincial governments have also combined for $200,000 in grants to support the project.

The library will close Dec. 3 to begin preparations for the renovation in January 2017.

From the beginning of December, limited Public Internet Access and printing services will be available in the community centre.

There will also be a small collection of paperbacks and magazines available, says the library's website.

On Jan. 3, services will resume in the community centre for the duration of the renovation.

During this time a limited but varied selection of library materials will be available and opening hours will be reduced.

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Liz Surtees and David Murray donated $40,000 for the Niagara-on-the-Lake Library's interior renovation project. Pictured from left, is fundraising committee member David Hunter, library board chair Andrew Porteus, the library's chief executive officer, Cathy Simpson, David Murray, Liz Surtees, MPP Wayne Gates, Councillor Betty Disero, and regional councillor Gary Burroughs.

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Fire station formed following public outcry for more firefighters

The history of Fire Station No. 4 is the fourth of all five stations within the Niagara-on-the-Lake Fire Department that will be featured in the Niagara Advance as part of Firefighter Appreciation Month and the 200th anniversary of the volunteer department.

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The Queenston Fire Station was established in 1949 as a result of "little organized fire protection" in rural parts of the former Township of Niagara, says a framed document about the hall's history, which currently hangs on the wall at the current Dumfries Road location.

Following a public outcry after a fire company from Lewiston N.Y., responded to a fire in less time than firefighters from this side of the border, the Queenston station was implemented - captained by Hassan Sulliman and seven volunteer firefighters.

By 1950, there were 12 active volunteers and when regional government arrived in 1970, the fire company merged under the current municipally-operated system. Firefighters in Queenston moved into its current hall in 1977.

Members of the Queenston Firefighters' Association have been highly involved in supporting minor sports around town, as well as other fundraisers for causes like the Canadian Cancer Society. An outdoor rink at Laura Secord Public School has also been maintained by members of the Queenston association for several years.

Up until the early 2000s, the Jaws of Life, a tool used by emergency personnel to remove people from vehicles involved in serious crashes, was exclusively operated by Queenston firefighters.

In the late 70s, firefighters from the station held a fundraising campaign to purchase the important piece of equipment.

"The community was very generous," reflected retired volunteer firefighter Jake Redikop, who was forced into retirement in 1997 when he turned 60 years old.

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The fire hall in Queenston today.

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Firefighters on an old truck in front of the fire station in Queenston.

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The Queenston Fire Station from 1910 to 1942.

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St. Mark's to host two-day holiday celebration

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A two-weekend event this time around, the first opportunity for the community to browse and buy from a diverse collection of Christmas decorations, clothes, jewellery and much more will be Nov. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church's rectory, a historic building built in 1858.

Nancy Kemball, one of three main organizers who have been working tirelessly on the upcoming holiday-themed celebration and sale, says large crowds have supported the emporium in previous years.

"This event has been really great in the past," she said, pointing out that some people had to wait in line to get inside last year.

"I'm hoping it will be a success again this year - we have a lot of goodies," said Kemball in an interview with the Advance earlier this week.

Vintage clothing, purses, artwork and even a Charlie Brown Christmas tree are also part of the collection that guests will have the chance to purchase from.

"It certainly is an interesting event," said Kemball, who has been putting the event together with her fellow convenors Trudi Watson and Sally Mitchell.

On Dec. 2 and 3, the emporium will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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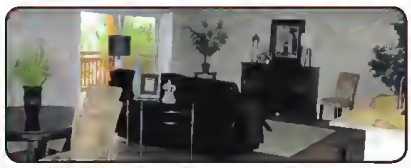

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Point of View

Wanted: Ontario wine drinkers

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I am sure each of you have a favourite wine or favourite producer where you get your daily "go to" wine that always brings a smile to your face.

The problem we have here in Ontario is that choice is not always local, so much so that we barely reach over 40 per cent of total wine sales using Ontario grown grapes.

The story gets sadder; only 10 per cent of those sales are 100 per cent VQA wines.

The majority of wine regions around the world have a local consumption in the 70 per cent and up range with some regions over 90 per cent.

A visit to Bordeaux a few years ago brought me to a massive wine selection in a local market store. I made the classic tourist mistake of asking where in the store I would find something from Alsace. Soon after I was greeted with an incredible look of disgust from the store owner and made to feel like I had scorned his beloved child. I was asked, "Why on earth would you want to drink Alsatian wine when you are in the heart of Bordeaux?" I would like to attach the same logic to drinking Ontario wines.

So here in Ontario we are "blessed" to have a selection of wines from around the world in the LCBO and in our favourite restaurant, including the giant producers from France, Italy, California and Australia. I, too, love wines from all these countries; and as a lover of wine, should I not be able to choose what I love and what makes me happy? I would never make anyone give up their favourite grape ferment but would hope that some amazing Ontario wines are also included in that "go to" list of wines they cannot live without.

My challenge to you all is to find an Ontario wine that you love just as much as your favourite international wine. When you shop for food, you most likely look for some local vegetables and fruit, search for the local beef or seek out for some free range local chicken?

We feel good about these choices because it supports local farmers and producers and creates a smaller carbon footprint on our environment. So why can we not use this logic for our next wine purchase? Grape growers are farmers too, and buying 100 per cent VQA wine supports our entire economic structure and helps grow our local economy.

Next trip to the LCBO or your favourite eatery take a bold leap; instead of selecting that teeth-staining Barossa Shiraz or over-oaked California chardonnay, I hope you will give our local wine magicians a chance so Ontario wines can take a step closer to being the majority wine of choice.

— Craig Youdale has been in the food and beverage industry for three decades as a chef, restauranteur, professor, international competitor and now dean of the Canadian Food and Wine Institute at Niagara College. His passion for all things food and wine has led him to Niagara to lead the Institute to become the world's foremost educator in fermentation sciences and culinary arts.

Perfect fall for wildcrafting - on your own property

The view outside my windows is astonishing for this time of year. At the moment, some of the maples have only just started to turn colour and only half the trees have dropped any leaves. There are mums, asters, Japanese anenomes and a clematis still blooming, and a rosebush which withered and mewled all summer, has suddenly produced a bright yellow-orange display. Not to mention the geraniums which are still going strong, so procrastination is not always a bad thing, as I had thought of cutting them back a few weeks ago.

I also procrastinated about planting spring bulbs, and managed to get them in last weekend before sleet and snow. An amazing accomplishment – it was a strange experience for me. There was even time to dig the proper depth for the bulbs because when the sleet is hitting my eyes, I have been known to cheat a little.

Normally before this article is due, I think and do some reading, but the thinking part of my week was taken up with consternation concerning my nose. I had to go to Toronto to have a thingy removed, and although I only have six tiny stitches and this is the second foray I have had with this issue, somehow I couldn't get my mind to focus on gardening. However, all is well, and my consolation is that if I ever need to have another one removed, then I can ask for the nose I have always wanted. There's always a silver lining.

While waiting interminably in the doctor's office, I did begin to think about Christmas or should I say, the holiday season, and think that this was the perfect fall for foraging the seed heads, interesting twigs, birds' nests and branches for planters and indoor arrangements.

The new terminology for this foraging is called wildcrafting, though that sounds to me like they're making a personal comment about my skills. Anything you 'wildcraft' from your own property or those things which hang over your fence are fair game. However, if you're going onto public land there are a few things you should think about. Never pick more than 10 per cent of a wildflower's seeds, and only from large clumps of those flowers. Learn what you can about a species before picking it. If the plant has rhizomes, you can take some because it will continue to spread from the rhizomes still in the ground, but obviously, take only a small portion.

If you're on private property, ask the owner's permission, and wear your Kevlar vest. Search the internet for a copy of the Canadian species at risk, and don't pick anything on this list. If you're cutting branches, prune properly with clean cuts, so that you cause no damage to the tree or bush. Finally, when you leave a site, leave no trace.

Failing that, I find it fun to forage at local garden centres. You'll find plenty of decorating material, though not necessarily real wildcraft, and you can only be arrested if you don't pay.

You still may be able to find interesting things in your own garden for your arrangements. It seems to be a stellar year for holly berries. I've been seeing them everywhere.

I planted a blackberry lily last spring which developed wonderful seed heads looking like – yes, blackberries. And if you were wise enough, you've saved your poppy seed heads. Even echinacea seed heads can spruce up an arrangement – easily spray painted for a little bit of colour.

On a practical note, if you've been tempted to spread mulch on your dainty perennials, hold off until a really hard frost, or the ground will heat up too much under the mulch and the poor plants won't know they're supposed to go to bed. And if you're mulching around trees, add at least five to six inches, but make sure you pull the mulch away from the trunks several inches so that there is no direct contact with the bark. Tree bark can decay with constant contact of moisture and microbes, as well as nesting rodents or insects.

For the rest of the week I will be keeping my nose out of other people's business.

Abdominal pain can be caused by gut attack

By now we're familiar with the terms heart attack and to a lesser extent, brain attacki - a former colleague of mine at London Health Sciences introduced the latter term to capture the public's imagination about stroke and raise more money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Both heart attack and stroke need to be dealt with promptly – hence the several articles I've written about heart attacks and strokes in the last year. For both, it's important to get the patient to a hospital trained to deal with these problems and capable of administrating a clot busting drug intravenously or perhaps inserting a stent in the case of acute heart attack, or in the case of an ischemic stroke, administrating a clot busting drug such as TPA and in centers such as the Hamilton General Hospital, possibly extracting clots obstructing large arteries supplying the brain.

In the case of an acute beart attack, the attack is usually caused by rupture and bleeding into an atherosclerotic plaque in one of the coronary arteries and subsequent clot formation at the site of the plaque, thereby shutting off the blood supply to the heart muscle supplied by the affected artery. Left too long before reopening the affected artery, the beart muscle dies – hence the urgency of dealing with the block.

In the case of acute ischemic stroke the pathology is similar in that in most instances, the block is related to the acute formation of a blood clot at the site of an atherosclerotic plaque in one of the arteries supplying the brain. However in the case of acute stroke the block may also be caused by an embolus originating in the heart, aorta or one of the carotid or vertebral arteries in the neck, which lodges in an arterial branch and shuts off the blood supply to those regions of the brain downstream from the blocked artery. Death occurs within minutes for any part of the brain supplied by that artery without some alternative source of blood. Surrounding that dead region are other regions of the brain teetering on the edge of death wbere the blood supply from nearby collaterals is marginal. It is to rescue the latter yet viable but threatened regions of the brain to which acute treatment is directed: those regions of the brain already dead are beyond repair.

Aside from an acute heart attacks there are other times when the blood supply to the heart is marginal at best all the time and all it takes is an extra load or demand on the system such as climbing up stairs or walking to bring on the vise-like pain. This was certainly the case with my father-in-law who regularly developed chest and sometimes, left neck and arm pain if he walked too briskly, especially in the cold or became excited. This pain is the familiar angina associated with chronic obstructive atheromatous disease affecting one or more of the coronary arteries, and usually responds to stopping whatever provoked the angina or taking a little nitroglycerine. Platelet inhibiting drugs, statin drugs and exercise all play key roles here in preventing and possibly reversing the underlying atherosclerotic process.

What's less well recognized is that similar vascular events may affect the mesenteric arteries, which supply the small bowel and to a lesser extent the large bowel. For example acute block of the superior mesenteric artery can be devastating because part of the gut wall may die and rupture causing acute, sometimes overwhelming peritonitis. Like ischemic stroke, acute block of the affected artery may occur because a clot spontaneously develops in a previously narrowed segment of a mesenteric artery (one third of cases) or an embolus blocks the artery (roughly half of the cases).

Like an acute heart attack, the abdominal pain may be severe and the management is similar. First find our whether the cause of the pain is iscbemic in origin by looking for the site of the blocked artery using ultrasonography or MR angiography (both of which may miss the lesion) or CT angiography which is far more sensitive and accurate. Second, based on the findings, insert a catheter into the femoral artery in the groin and under radiographic control finesse the tip into the region of the block to breakup the clot, insert a stent or possibly suck out the clot. Each or together, serve to reopen the blocked artery. Or alternatively if the viability of the gut is in question, use open surgery to both restore the blood supply to the gut and resect any segment of the bowel deemed too damaged to survive.

Sometimes the ischemia is chronic and akin to chronic angina affecting the heart. The result may be abdominal pain, which develops a half an hour or so following a meal when the musculature of the gut has to work. In some patients the pain is so predictably related to their meals that some learn to cut back on eating and lose weight accordingly. Of course there are many other causes of abdominal pain related to eating such as gastro-esophageal reflux, gastric or duodenal ulcers, gall stones, stone or gravel related blocks in the bile duct, pancreatic duct or both, to sort out before considering chronic angina of the gut.

Thinking about acute and chronic arterial insufficiency affecting the gut is usually the last thing most physicians consider when they're trying to problem-solve their way through the problem of acute or recurring abdominal pain. Fortunately however, once all the usual tests are done, someone thinks of chronic angina affecting the gut and the appropriate angiographic studies are carried out and angioplasty and stenting follow with usually very good results. What's less certain is whether acute ischemic gut attack is considered in the timely fashion it deserves. That's where awareness is important.

As with all stories, there's more to it than these few paragraphs can convey. But there you have it, gut attack. You heard it here first and the key is to think about it.

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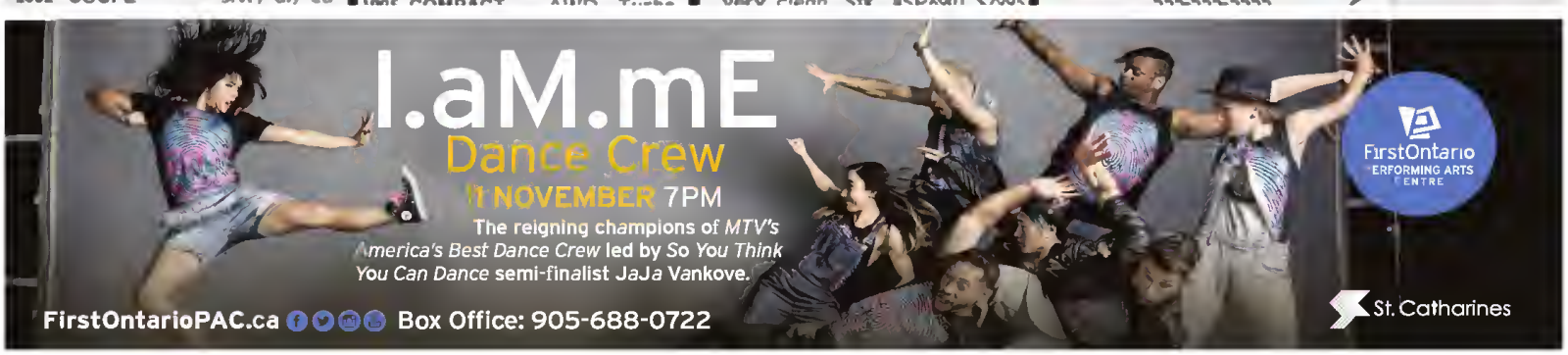

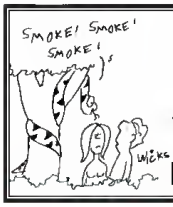

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Please join us for this public consultation:
Date: Monday, November 28, 2016
Time: 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. – Presentation to start at 7:00 p.m.
Location: Community Centre, Mori Room
14 Anderson Lane, Niagara-on-the-Lake

For more information regarding this meeting, please contact Kevin Turcotte, Manager of Parks & Recreation, at 905-468-3266 ext. 263 or kturcotte@notl.org.

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Date: Tuesday, November 15, 2016
Time: 7:00 – 8:00 p.m.
Location: Mori Room, Niagara-on-the-Lake Community Centre
14 Anderson Lane, Niagara-on-the-Lake

Meet the Town's Canada Sesquicentennial Committee.
Hear about plans for next year's exciting public events.
Learn about opportunities for getting involved.

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Visit notlcanada150.ca for more information.

Rap icon Snoop Dogg visits Tweed Farms in NOTL

KRIS DUBÉ
Special to the Niagara Advance

Rap icon Snoop Dogg paid a visit to Niagara two weeks ago and it's likely he will be back again soon.

Last Friday, the world famous entertainer and businessman toured Tweed Farms in Niagara-on-the-Lake, the largest medical marijuana greenhouse in the world, to catch a glimpse and a whiff of some of his product currently being grown at the facility on Concession 5 Road.

Tweed Inc., part of the Canopy Growth Corporation group, is the company behind 'Leafs by Snoop,' which currently consists of three strains - Ocean View, Sunset and Palm Tree CBD.

Jordan Sinclair, director of communications for Tweed and one of the individuals who joined Snoop and master grower Kevin Furet on the tour, said it was a highly productive meeting and that the longtime advocate for marijuana appeared to be delighted with what he witnessed.

"It was good to have him down to the site - he was able to check out the product and see the processes," said Sinclair.

Although Snoop's visit lasted most of an afternoon and he has many other ventures outside the world of weed, such as a new TV show with Martha Stewart launching next week, Sinclair said it is expected the 45-year-old will return for another in-person update in the near future.

"He'll be back to the site to see the progress," said Sinclair.

Spending a large portion of the day with the growing team at the Niagara facility, Snoop offered his input on his strains' characteristics and what they should offer, according to Sinclair.

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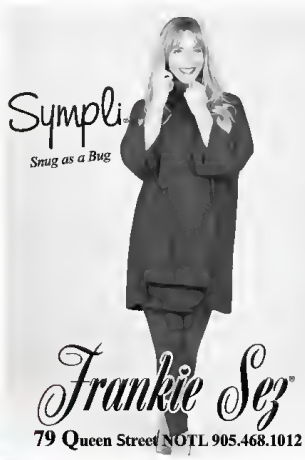

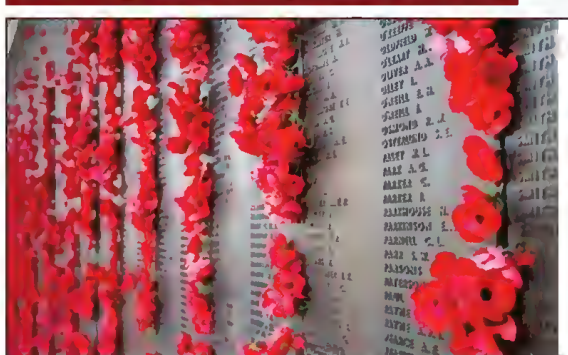

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Artist is 'more than an entertainer'

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"The whole thing is collaborative. He definitely weighs in on the products in the Leafs by Snoop line," he said.

With the product line hitting the lighters of card-carrying medical marijuana users last month, Sinclair said sales have been great so far, a result of "a culmination of a lot of hard work" during the two years Snoop and Tweed have been working together.

"You never know how things are going to be received until you put it out there but it's been nice to see this reception," said Sinclair.

Tweed president Mark Zekulin said Snoop, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, Jr., is far more than an artist and entertainer - he's a trusted voice in the world on cannabis.

"With this partnership we're welcoming a cannabis culture icon into the Canadian industry, and as a true partner of the Tweed team," he said in a press release.

Snoop also added some of his thoughts about the partnership in the same press release.

"Like hip-hop, cannabis is as much a lifestyle as it is a culture. Leafs By Snoop is an expression of my experience with that culture over decades on the scene," he said.

"What started for me in the '90s in Cali now has a home in places like Colorado, where real progress is being made. Now that Leafs By Snoop is coming to Tweed, I'll be able to share my passion for the best cannabis on the planet with Canada," he added.

The night before his tour in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Tweed also hosted a private birthday celebration for the internationally-known celebrity.

"We threw him a Canadian version of his birthday party," said Sinclair.

Using the sun's energy and closed-loop water systems, Tweed's Niagara location is an environmentally-friendly operation capable of growing large quantities of medical marijuana, says the company's website.

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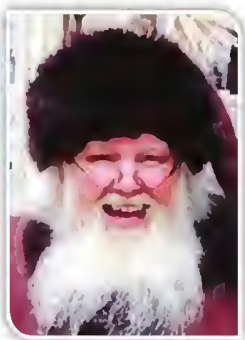

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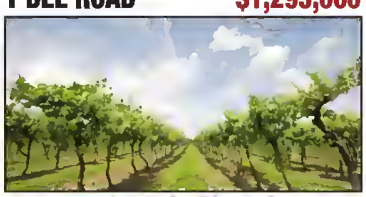

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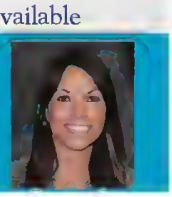

Artist finds inspiration from beauty that surrounds her

KRIS DUBÉ
Special to the Niagara Advance

Magdalena Titian gets her inspiration from the beauty that surrounds her.

The local artist who has been a professional painter for the last 30 years will have her work on display and for sale at an event on Sat. Nov. 19 at the Niagara-on-the-Lake Community Centre.

Specializing in passionate florals, desert landscapes and mystical mountains, Titian practices a method known as 'plein air,' where artists paint their subjects while physically in front of them.

She doesn't use photos or paint from memory. It's all about being up close and personal to the scene that captivates her and her brush.

"There's nothing like the direct interpretation on site because it's usually an emotional event – you're attracted to something," she said during a recent interview with the Advance.

An avid traveller, Titian says when she works locally in Niagara-on-the-Lake, she is normally focused on the many lush gardens around town.

With winter approaching, Titian says she plans to head to a warm climate for a short time to let her imagination find scenes to hone in on.

"I'll probably travel somewhere and paint – I choose locations for that reason," said Titian, who has created many pieces while in desert climates such as Mexico and New Mexico.

Part of the local art scene for decades, Titian reflected to when the Niagara Pumphouse Arts Centre was established – when she was one of the first instructors at the venue.

Since then, the says arts have become a major part of the community's identity.

"Things have really grown and changed," she said.

What keeps her painting after three decades? It's the rush of creativity she experiences every time she starts a new piece of art.

"It's the excitement of the colours and being able to remove myself from the tedious nature of life and turning it into something extraordinary," said Titian.

The exhibit and art sale on Nov. 19 runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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The cadets have already held their Fall Bottle Drive, so if residents missed it, there is always the permanent bottle drop off located on East and West Line across from the Royal Elite Academy School. For a large amount of bottles, call the office to schedule a pick up. Otherwise, save them for the cadets' Winter Bottle Drive planned for Saturday, Jan. 7.

A very exciting year has been planned by the squadron staff with various activities. The squadron completed a morning of Gliding in September - resodemts may have heard the tow plane or saw the yellow air cadet glider at the Niagara District Airport. The cadets enjoyed their time up in the air - and another gliding date will be planned for the spring.

Children ages 12 to 18 interested in learning more about the Air Cadet program, are encouraged to visit the squadron's headquarters on Wednesdays between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Old Virgil Public School during the school year.

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Music Niagara set to welcome new executive director

Special to the Niagara Advance

Music Niagara will welcome its new executive director to the community this week.

The region's oldest music festival will host a free Remembrance Day concert, at St. Mark's Church on Friday at 11:45 a.m. following the service at the Clock Tower, and members of the community will have the opportunity to meet Sarah Lynch.

After a comprehensive six-month search, Music Niagara has chosen Lynch, a Niagara resident and veteran cultural manager, to replace well-known former executive director, Chris Blake. Lynch brings to Music Niagara more than 30 years of experience with regional cultural and community organizations, including the Niagara Symphony, Shaw Festival, Willowbank and Carousel Players.

"It is truly exciting to join such a vibrant cultural organization," says Lynch. "I am particularly impressed that the board has just completed an extensive strategic plan for the next few years. It is a great blueprint for moving forward."

Lynch says she's not jumping in to change things.

"I know Music Niagara is good at what it does, and has been for almost 20 years. We have a wonderfully strong family of volunteers, Board members, staff—and of course, Atis Bankas, our founder and artistic director. We have an experienced and passionate core, committed to bringing the best music to our community...more than 45 concerts a year."

Lynch will be introduced to the Music Niagara and larger communities by Leonard Conolly, the organization's chair.

"The free Remembrance Day concert is a perfect place to introduce Sarah," says Conolly. "Many of the Music Niagara family attend the concert."

The Remembrance Day concert features Julie Nesrallah, mezzo soprano and national host of CBC Radio 2's Tempo and a spoken performance by Guy Bannerman, well-known Shaw Festival actor, Bankas on violin and Benjamin Smith on piano. A complimentary canteen lunch will be available. Proceeds from a voluntary collection will go to the Canadian Armed Forces Military Families Fund.

The Remembrance Day concert will be repeated in Toronto, as part of the Art Gallery of Ontario's Mystical Landscape exhibition, at 7:30pm, Nov. 11.

Monday, Dec. 5, the remaining fall concert series will continue on the 225th anniversary of the Mozart's death, when Music Niagara and St. Mark's Anglican Church will present an all-Mozart program and proclaim the day as Mozart Day. The concert also celebrates the 225th anniversary of the parish of St. Mark's Church, coming in 2017. St. Mark's music director and organist, Michael Tansley and the CamerAtis Ensemble will perform at 7 p.m. All proceeds from the concert will support the parish of St. Mark's.

A Very Choral Christmas will take place on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. The concert features the much-loved Vocalis Chamber Choir, from Buffalo, New York, under the direction of James Burritt.

All concerts take place at St. Mark's Church. Tickets for all concerts (except Remembrance Day) are $25. Remembrance Day is a free concert — contributions will be accepted.

Tickets available now at www.musicniagara.org.

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Sarah Lynch (seated), is the new executive director of Music Niagara. She is pictured here with, Atis Bankas (standing left), founder and artistic director and Leonard Conolly, board chair at the grand piano at St. Mark's Anglican Church in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

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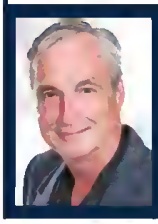

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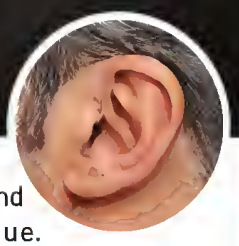

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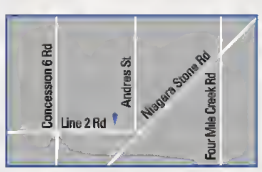

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LEWIS, Robert Jabez - 1934-2016 - It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Robert Lewis on November 4, 2016 in his 63rd year. Surrounded by his loving wife of 51 years, Charlotte, and his caring friends, Bob went to be with his Lord. Bob was born in Niagara Falls to Clara Speight Lewis and Jabez Lewis. Bob was predeceased by his parents, his brother Bill and sister, Betty. He will sorely missed by Charlotte, his nieces, Connie, Brenda, Debbie and Denise, along with his many friends. Throughout his life, Bob cared about and contributed to his community. He served as a Scout Master, a Director of United Way, and as a member of the Kiwanis Club. After years of working in finance in Canada, the USA, and South Africa, Bob retired as Director of Finance for the City of Niagara Falls. Bob's zest for life was evident in love of world-wide travel that he and Charlotte shared for so many years, in his positive outlook and belief that "It's a beautiful Life" and in his courageous struggle to combat the debilitating effects of Alzheimer's Disease. Bob was a gentle man of great integrity and strong religious values who cherished his wife, valued his multitude of friends, and supported causes he believed would make the world a better place. Our family extends special thanks to Bob's caregivers both at home and at the Greater Niagara General Hospital. The nurses and doctors, CCAC, Palliative Care and the Alzheimer's Society. Cremation has taken place. The family will receive friends on Thursday, November 10, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the **MORGAN FUNERAL HOME**, 415 Regent Street, Niagara-on-the-Lake. A Celebration of Life will be held on Tuesday, December 20, 2016 at St. Mark's Anglican Church, 41 Byron Street, Niagara-on-the-Lake at 2 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Society. Condolences, memories and photos, may be shared at
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SIMONS, John Joseph
October 8, 1938 – November 5, 2016
It is with great sadness thet we announce the passing of John Joseph Simons on Saturday, November 5, 2016. John is survived by his beloved wife, Estelle, his children Jason (Sarah) and Robyn (Peter), and his grandchildren Veronica, Jacob and Ivy. Affectionately known as "The Great J.J.", John will be remembered for his larger than life personality, his joie de vivre and his infectious laughter. Born and raised in Sussex, UK, John was a graduate of the prestigious École hôtelière de Lausanne. His great adventure began when he joined the British Royal Marines and served in the Royal West African Frontier Force. John continued to serve his country in a number of classified roles that took him around the world, including Europe, the Middle East, the Caribbean, and Canada. He settled in Caneda, establishing a successful career in industrial real estate development in Mississauga, eventually calling NOTL home. *Rest in peace John – we will love you forever.* Cremation has taken place. A Service will be held on Sunday, November 20, 2016 at 3:00 p.m. A Celebration of John's Life will follow at Humphrey Funeral Home 1403 Bayview Ave. Toronto.

STEVENSON, Heather (nee Ferrier)
Announcing with great sadness the passing of Heather Stevenson at 66, quietly in her sleep, at home in Niagara-on-the-Lake on Tuesday, October 16, 2016. Heather will be cherished and missed by all who knew her. She always made a good thing better and often she managed to make a bad thing "gone". Married to husband Keith Stevenson a full and exciting 65 years. Beloved mother to Mike Stevenson (Laurie) and Avril Stevenson of NOTL. Predeceased by parents Horace Ferrier and Mabel Melling and brother Clive Ferrier. Fondly remembered in England by the Stevensons: Brother-in-law Geoff (Helen) nephews Neil (Carolyn) and Peter (Mary). In Australia by the Ferriers: Sister-in-law Freda (Clive), Nieces Christine (Max), Karen (Ken), Helen and nephew Graeham. Born Heather Ferrier on August 23, 1930 in Chadwell St. Mary, England and grew up in Rosyth, Scotland and married in Floriana, Malta. Shared many adventures, living in England and British Guiana before emigrating to Toronto and settling in Niagara-on-the-Lake. Worked at the Carnegie Library in Dunfermiline, Scotland and managed admitting departments at both the Orthopedic & Princess Margaret Hospitals in Toronto. Enjoyed wonderful years on the switch board and as a dresser at the Shaw Festival Theatre. A lover of dogs (Jack Russell's) and mountains (Cairngorms, Rockies), Heather has now completed her last journey and is at peace. A Celebration of Heather's Life from Scottish childhood to Niagara Lakeshore cemetery will take place at a later date.

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